



AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—(Special to The Register)—Corporal Thomas K. Champion, 19, of Niles, Calif., shown below on his way to deliver charts and maps at this Eighth Air Force B-24 Liberator base, is a member of the intelligence section. His duties re-



Cpl. THOMAS K. CHAMPION

quire him to be present at before-dawn briefings for bombing attacks against military and industrial targets in Nazi Europe, and again at interrogations after the AAF bombers have returned to their base.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Champion of 913 Second St., Niles, he is a graduate of Washington Union High School and enlisted in the AAF in December 1942.

M Sgt. KNOX JONES writes to friends that he took part in the battle of Saipan and Tinian. He has been overseas 22 months. One year was spent in Iceland. His brother, Pte. RUSSEL JONES, is in New Caledonia and the other brother, LEO JONES, is on Christmas Island.

FRANK GYGAX, U.S.N., home from Farragut last week, spent 9 days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax of Newark. He is in the Navy band and returned to Farragut after his leave. The Gygaxes have another son in the armed forces, Sgt. PAUL GYGAX, recently sent overseas.

Pte. MICKY JONES, formerly of Niles, was visiting friends in the township this week. He attended school here and is now in the Army Air Corps stationed at Las Vegas, Nev.

Home on leave to visit his family was Cpl. LAURENCE LEAL of Warm Springs. Cpl. Leal visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal, his wife Dorothy, and his two children, Joanne and Marjorie.

Signaller 2/c BILLY SILVA and Petty Officer EDDIE SILVA, both of Niles, have returned from 13 months overseas. The boys have been together pretty much since they graduated together from Washington High School in 1940. Together in the South Pacific, they participated in five major battles.

Billy is now home visiting his mother, Mrs. B. Morris of Niles, and Eddie is spending his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva of Niles.

Starting the singing in church services is one of the duties of Cpl. WALTER KLEINASSER, former linotype operator at The Register now serving with a field hospital unit in France. With his knowledge of German he is kept busy questioning Nazi patients as well as prisoners of war. He writes that some of the men he questions hate Hitler, some are undecided, some are still arrogant. Driving a jeep for his chaplain is another of his duties.

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# Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

Serving All the Communities  
Of Washington Township...

Niles - Centerville - Irvington  
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs  
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

NUMBER 34

## UNION PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO LIONS IN CENTERVILLE

Speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Centerville Lions Club was Joseph Lewis of Centerville, international president of the Stove Mounters Union.

Lewis reviewed the history of the labor union and the older unions of the country and affiliated with the A. F. of L.

He is a former employee of the James Graham Manufacturing Company at Newark and paid high tribute to labor conditions in that company's plant, which he stated are the best in the country. The Graham company's production methods, he declared, are superior, and its workers have the best of sanitation and ventilation facilities.

Tom Silva Jr. was program chairman.

The Lions Club voted an appropriation for support of the Washington Township Planning Committee. The tomato harvest committee, announced its chairman, A. E. Alameda, has completed arrangements under which Lions will work in the harvest for at least a half day each, their earnings to be contributed to patriotic and charitable projects.

Wayne Gordon and Val Tuchen were initiated into membership by Judge Allen G. Norris. Thirty members were present, and two guests, Paul R. Wing and Elvin Christensen of the Kiwanis Club of Hayward.

## UNION LEADER OPENS OFFICE

Joseph "Sparky" Lewis, recently elected international president of the Stove Mounters Union, announces the opening of a temporary office across from the Centerville post office.

Lewis, who formerly was international vice-president for the West Coast, was elected to his present office at the union's convention held in July at Quincy, Ill. The organization numbers 150 locals in the United States, with a membership of 40,000. The main office is in St. Louis.

## RATION BOARD PENALIZES TWO

Dominicano Nicodemas of Alvarado had his B gas ration suspended for 30 days by the local Ration Board as penalty for violating regulations regarding transfer of car ownership. He delivered his B stamps to the purchaser instead of returning them to the board for re-issuance to himself.

Bessie Seal of Niles was given a 30-day suspension when she applied for 22 stamps which she said had not been received. Records at the board showed that 30 coupons had been mailed to her though she claimed only eight were received.

## CAUTION ISSUED TO 'A' BOOK HOLDERS

Motorists who wish to renew their basic "A" gasoline ration were cautioned this week by Kenneth R. Lowell, acting district rationing executive for the OPA, not to attach the State Bureau of Motor Vehicle certificate of registration to their applications for renewal unless the passenger car is newly acquired.

The application for renewal of an "A" book should have only two papers attached when it is mailed to the applicant's local board, Lowell said. The motorist must attach the BACK cover of his present "A" book and his tire inspection record, Lowell emphasized. "Needless work is created for already busy volunteer War Price and Rationing Boards when certificates of registration are attached to "A" book renewal applications," he stated.

## INFORMATION CENTER FOR VETERANS

Immediate action toward the establishment of a Veterans Information Center in a building to be erected on the Oakland City Hall Plaza was requested this week by the Veterans Welfare Committee of the Oakland Postwar Planning Commission, according to Frank N. Belgrano Jr., chairman.

Under the proposal, various groups such as the U. S. Employment service, Red Cross, American Legion, etc., would be provided desk space in order that at one central location returning veterans may obtain all the information and assistance necessary to promptly rehabilitate and re-establish themselves.

## ROTARIANS FLIRT WITH RATION GALS... BUT NO LUCK

"Let me call you sweetheart," sang the men of Niles Rotary Club to the ladies of the Ration Board yesterday. "I'm in love with you."

And the Ration Board ladies across the street smiled promisingly.

"Let me hear you whisper that you love me, too," the men sang with pleading in their husky voices.

Then they swept across the street and into the Ration Board office. They broke into a chant, "We want gas! We want gas!"

But they got no gas—the ways of women being as they are.

Rotarians filed out sadly.

It all was part of a noon-hour filled with fun as the Niles Rotary Club held its weekly meeting in Main Street—in spite of hell, high water and the closing for repairs of the Florence Restaurant.

Chick Burdick, program chairman, is not a man to give up, and he had arranged for Rotarians to bring their own lunches and meet in the street.

D. G. Grubill somehow managed to get the keys to the restaurant and had tables set up on the sidewalk. Ernie Frick displayed Rube Goldbergish inventiveness and under a huge coffee pot rigged up a lead pot heater that he uses in his plumbing business. There was almost coffee enough to swim in.

Everybody had fun. President Joe Buchen was serenaded with the song, "Old Black Joe." P. C. Valentine of Del Monte Properties and Henry Singman accompanied the singing with accordion and guitar.

## TRUCK TIRE DEARTH DISCUSSED AT OPA IN SAN FRANCISCO

OFF and OPA representatives from six western states conferred in San Francisco this month to develop plans to meet the critical shortage of large size truck tires.

Plans developed at the meeting included an intensification of the current share-the-ride campaign to take care of persons who will be affected by the curtailment of bus transportation due to the shortage of heavy duty tires.

In a joint statement OPA and OFF said: "Increased military demand for truck tires has cut heavily into an already short supply of heavy duty truck and bus tires. Every truck tire released for civilian use must go to only the most essential users. At no time since the beginning of the war has the shortage of truck tires been so acute."

## DECOTO RECREATION COUNCIL SPONSORS PICNIC SUNDAY

More than 70 youngsters and a number of grown-ups have signed for the free wienie roast and picnic at Joyland Park in Niles Canyon Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Decoto Recreation Council.

Others who wish to attend must sign up at the grammar school with David Janeiro, secretary, not later than Friday night. Arrangements for the picnic are being made by Manuel Seane, council president, assisted by Janeiro, Manuel Hidalgo, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Deputy Sheriff Carl Degnan. Transportation and admission to the park as well as the wienies will be free.

Trucks will leave the grammar school at 1 p.m. This is the second picnic given by the council, an old-fashioned hayride having proved successful several weeks ago. An amateur hour and a free motion picture are scheduled for later dates.

## LOCAL BOY APPEARS IN 'PRIVATE HARGROVE'

Did anyone happen to notice a familiar face in the picture that played at the Niles Theater this week—"See Here Private Hargrove"?

If so, it was probably that of Pte. Robert E. Duarte, who was, we are informed, in that picture. It seems that Duarte was on maneuvers near the spot where Fox Studios filmed the picture.

He hopes soon to be moved from his base in Oklahoma to a post in California.

## WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S LONE NURSE'S AIDE HAS SERVED 656 HOURS



NURSE'S AIDE EMILY FIELDS checks the pulse of Major R. E. Quinn of San Francisco at the Oakland Regional Hospital. Major Quinn is stationed with the Fourth Air Force Headquarters in San Francisco.

She is the only active nurse's aide in Washington Township. She has served 656 hours without pay in various hospitals, has traveled hundreds of miles (50 miles a trip) going to and from her job, and has spent, on the average, \$20 a month of her own money for traveling expenses in the year and a half that she has been serving in this interesting branch of the Red Cross. That is the story, in brief, of Mrs. Frank A. Fields of Niles.

Mrs. Fields is not making any bid for fame. On the contrary, she says modestly, "Really, what I am doing is nothing. Anyone could do it."

True, anyone—or most anyone—COULD do it, but the fact remains that Mrs. Fields is the only one in Washington Township who IS doing it. For that reason we think that the story deserves to be told.

Mrs. Fields is a gentle-faced woman with smartly coiffed gray hair, a lithe figure, and kind, twinkling brown eyes. She is the kind of person you would like to see come into your room to do things for you, if you were sick and helpless in a hospital bed.

She started her nurse's aide training two years ago at Providence College of Nursing in Oakland, and, upon completion of the course, worked at Providence Hospital. She then went to Pershott Hospital. (Continued on page 5)

## PLANNING COMMITTEE TO MEET IN CENTERVILLE

The Washington Township Planning Committee will meet Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of Washington High School in Centerville, according to Jack Rees, chairman.

Appointees from the Niles Chamber of Commerce, Centerville Lions Club and Niles Rotary Club will be present, as well as members on the three subcommittees of the planning body.

Persons representative of civic groups throughout the township are invited to be present.

## RELIGIOUS CLASSES TO START AFTER SCHOOL OPENING

Rev. Philip O. Eysal and Rev. Jackson L. Webster recently attended a meeting of the Livermore Protestant Committee which was called to discuss week-day religious education in the public schools.

Also attending were Dr. Blanche Carrier, director of week-day religious education of the Northern California Council of Churches, and Mrs. Mary Gerding, the teacher who will be the instructor in the Washington Township schools in which the plan has been adopted.

One of the subjects that came up for discussion was the time of the opening of the week-day religious education. The first two weeks of regular school would be used to send home registration cards and slips stating on what day in the week the religious education would be conducted, also a pledge blank which would mean a year's attendance.

It was decided that a salary of \$1800 a year be paid to the teacher, Mrs. Gerding.

Niles is one of the few towns in the township which has not yet adopted the religious education plan, although plans are being laid now to form a community committee which will be composed of those interested in seeing religious education in the school and which will try to elicit interest in the project and devise means of financing it.

## MAJOR ECONOMY FROM A MINOR GADGET

When each officer at the Army Service Forces Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., found a three-minute version of the hour glass used in his home kitchen for timing four-minute eggs beside his telephone one spring day, tolls for long distance calls dropped 52 per cent during ensuing months.

## HOUSEWIVES AT CANNING CENTER PUT UP 4711 CANS

From June 30 to August 20, 4711 cans of produce have been put up in the Community Canning Center at Amador Union High School in Pleasanton, which means that the housewives in that area are not going to lack for food during the coming winter.

Apprentices took the lead, with 1448 cans being put up. Peaches came next with 1432 cans, and string beans came in a close third with 1381 cans. Then followed corn, 143 cans; chicken, 133; apple sauce, 143; carrots, 83; beans, 27; and rabbit, the least popular of any canning foods, it seems, with only 17.

Only cost to the housewife when she cans at the community canning center is the cost of the can.

## RAY'S MARKET IN DECOTO BURNS

One side of Ray's Market in Decoto was partially destroyed when a fire of unknown origin broke out last Wednesday and gained considerable headway before being noticed.

Dave Janeiro brought one fire truck to the rescue and Ray McNulty soon followed with the other truck. With the aid of several volunteers, the fire was extinguished before it had reached any of the store's merchandise. Some merchandise, however, was damaged by water.

## NEED FOR PLANNING AND ZONING EMPHASIZED BY NATIONAL COUNCIL

Because a large part of the residential and other kinds of construction to be built after the war probably will be located in the outer portions of cities and suburbs, lands in the border areas surrounding existing communities should be brought under zoning and other forms of regulation as soon as possible.

So recommends Frederick M. Babcock, housing and finance consultant to The Production Council, a national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

"Unless precautions are taken in advance of the resumption of private residential construction, many unsightly and poorly planned developments are likely to spring up, resulting in a duplication of the shack towns and ribbon developments along highways which mar so many communities today," Babcock said.

"It is particularly desirable also to prevent by establishing legal means the building up of crowded and unsanitary areas and the de-

## Paper Drive Sunday

The Boy Scouts of Niles will conduct a paper drive this Sunday, Aug. 27, under the direction of L. L. Lewis, chairman of the Scout committee. Lewis will use his own truck to pick up the papers.

He urgently requests that persons having paper will tie it up in secure bundles and leave it in front of their homes on the sidewalks.

One of the most critical shortages of our country today is paper. So it is hoped that the people of Niles will gather together all the paper they can find, to help the cause.

## MAKE A DATE FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

Next Friday, Sept. 1, another Blood Donor Day rolls around for Washington Township. Owing to the fact that the unit comes to the Blood Procurement Center at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles but once every two months now instead of every month, the need for donors is greater than ever.

"We need at least 140 pints of blood this time," says Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman. She goes on to say that because of general optimism concerning the war, people are "letting down." They are not giving as much blood as formerly. "This is a sad mistake," says Mrs. McWhirter. "There are just as many casualties as ever. The boys at the front still need the blood—badly."

Co-operating with the all-out effort to secure blood donors, the Centerville Boy Scouts are conducting a house-to-house canvass. They will also solicit donors at the various churches. Philip Souza, scoutmaster, Mrs. McWhirter and Mrs. Val Tuchen are planning the drive.

Those who wish to make appointments to donate their blood next Friday can do so at any post office or by getting in contact with the Blood Donor chairman of their towns. Or come directly to the Veterans Memorial Building on Friday, Sept. 1.

## INCOME TAX REFUND BEING PAID AT RATE OF 5000 PER WEEK

Declaring that every effort is being made to expedite refunds on 1943 income tax returns, Harold A. Berliner, collector of internal revenue, said refund checks are being mailed to taxpayers of the First California District at the rate of 5000 per week.

Approximately 67,000 refunds totaling \$2,200,000 have been paid to taxpayers of this district on 1943 income tax returns.

"To every taxpayer of this district who is entitled to a refund on his 1943 return, I would like to say," Collector Berliner stated, "your refund is being processed as rapidly as possible. I cannot tell you exactly when your refund will come through, because it might be today and it might not be for a few months. But I can promise you that you will be paid interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year for every month your refund is delayed after March 15."

## REPAIR DEPOT AT IRVINGTON ALL SET TO GO

Warships and aircraft may become battle-scarred and damaged and their component parts may become obsolete, but even the inevitable scrap pile doesn't mean the "graveyard" for most vital parts of Naval electrical equipment and electronic material.

As part of a program designed to save millions of dollars, one of the first Navy Material and Redistribution centers on the West Coast at Irvington will soon be prepared to reclaim every type of radio and electronic equipment used by the Navy, from nuts and bolts to huge generators.

Material which is returned from overseas, equipment which is obsolete, and accumulated stocks as a result of termination of contracts will be received, reclaimed and re-distributed as spare parts, replacements, or just ordinary scrap.

The Irvington center will specialize in electrical and radio equipment and material, and will be staffed by 10 officers and 138 civilian workers—most of them highly specialized civil service employees. The Center is administered by Lieut. Commander George S. Lofink, U.S.N.R., Supply Corps Officer, and Lieut. Commander W. R. Davis, U.S.N.R., Radio Material Officer.

The initial building, comprising 70,000 square feet, already has been completed adjacent to a spur track on the site of the Occidental Stove company property. Equipment is available to receive material of any size, shape or weight. Employees segregate, classify and temporarily store parts which may be reclaimed, the completely obsolete or unusable parts being sent to the scrap pile.

Giant bins and storage shelves will be installed to store properly the spare parts and surplus equipment which eventually will find their way into new generators, radio transmitters, special electrical equipment or to raw material centers including, possibly, the original war contractor's plants.

The Irvington center is one of six which will be established on the West Coast.

## WESTERN PACIFIC ASSURES C. OF C. OF CROSSING SIGNAL

Prospect that as soon as the War Production Board will release essential materials a crossing signal will be installed on the Niles-Alvarado Road appeared more certain this week when A. J. Patsche, Chamber of Commerce secretary, received reply to an inquiry directed to the company.

"Unfortunately no crossing signals can be obtained for road or street crossing protection," wrote E. W. Mason, vice president and general manager of Western Pacific, "according to advice we have received from the State Highway Department of California and the Public Roads Administration, U. S. A."

"This is due to restrictions placed upon the manufacture of these signals by the War Production Board."

"When the War Production Board permits manufacture of crossing signals again, undoubtedly a program of crossing protection will again be inaugurated, at which time we will be able to do something on the Niles-Alvarado Road," said Mason.

## UNITES HELD FOR FRANK MACHADO

Frank E. Machado, lifelong Alvarado resident and a man prominent in public affairs, died at Pershott Hospital August 22 after a lingering illness.

A retired farmer, Machado was president of the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce for three years, was a trustee of the Alvarado Elementary School, and was instrumental in promoting a sewage system for that town.

The funeral was held this morning (Friday) at the Chapel of the Palms at 8:30, with mass at St. Anne's Church in Alvarado and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Veronica Perry of Alvarado; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Roderick of Alvarado, and Mrs. Minnie Perry, also of Alvarado. Machado was born in Alvarado and lived there all of his life, 60 years.



## ...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Dr. E. M. Grimmer and family will spend the week-end at their MOUNTAIN RANCH near the Calaveras Dam. Accompanying them will be Dr. Grimmer's brother, Charles, of San Francisco and his family. Last week Dr. Grimmer bagged a stag on his ranch.

RETURNED to State Center, Ia., is Mrs. Gerald Meekins, who has been a house guest for the past two weeks of Mrs. Gene Ramsell. Her husband is stationed at Camp Shoemaker.

Stranger things have happened. It might be your own pint of blood that would save your boy's life "somewhere over there."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilstrap will move on Sunday into their NEW HOME on Walnut Ave., Centerville. The house formerly belonged to Lawrence Alberts.

Mrs. Sue H. Dunlap, mother of Rev. D. Q. Grabill, will LEAVE Tuesday, Aug. 29, for Los Angeles to visit with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank Battaglia.

Remember Blood Donor Day next Friday, Sept. 1.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY was given for E. E. Dias of Niles at his home Monday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gomes, and Miss Yvonne Young.

Mrs. G. D. Maphet of Niles spent two days in SANTA CRUZ this week enjoying her first visit to this vacation spot.

RECENT VISITORS in Newark were Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Marshall. They visited relatives and friends before going to San Diego, where Cpl. Marshall will be stationed.

VISITING from Great Falls, Mont., is Miss Jane Noble, who is here to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. Scott.

CLOSED—the Sunrise Bakery in Centerville, for two weeks, Aug. 23 to Sept. 10, to give the proprietor, Lawrence Rose, a much-needed rest.

Edward A. Groves Jr., acting vicar of St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville, is VACATIONING in Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Groves. During the next four Sundays he will be replaced by Mr. George Yarnell, a student at the church divinity school in Berkeley.

If you don't hurry, the war will be over before you have had a chance to do your bit. Why not donate your pint of blood while you still have the chance? At the Veterans Memorial Building next Friday.

CHANGING ADDRESS is Mrs. Juanita Edmondson and son Frank, who are moving from the Centerville Apartments to the Wallman home on Alder Ave.

ENTERTAINING her bridge club Thursday evening was Mrs. A. B. Leask. Those enjoying the evening included Mrs. R. Cozzi, Mrs. Frank Duarte, Mrs. Henry Vervais, Mrs. Hugh Munro, Miss Alice Leask, Mrs. Charles Myrick, and Mrs. Arthur Heisdorf.

Miss Marjorie Jason of Centerville is spending three weeks in SAN DIEGO and Coronado visiting friends. She returns to San Francisco College for Women September 13.

IN SAN MATEO on a vacation is Miss Eva Jason of Centerville, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frei. Miss Jason plans to enter Notre Dame High School at Belmont September 10.

Some people in the township have given 11 pints of blood. How many have you given? Next Friday, Sept. 1, is the day to do it.

HOME FROM BOSTON are Mrs. Daisy Oakley and young daughter, Mrs. Oakley had been visiting her husband, who is in service on the east coast.

VACATIONERS IN SANTA CRUZ are the Misses Yvonne Tremblay, Dorothy Jackson, Winifred Dias and Gayle Maphet.

Mrs. Mary Gastelum of Newark is SPENDING A WEEK in Santa Cruz. With her are her son, Eugene Davis; daughter, Gertrude; and two young friends of her daughter, Betty Brown of Newark and Joy Ann Secada of Centerville.

In Santa Cruz on a week's VACATION are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake of Niles and their son, Walter Jr. Also with the Blakes is Harold Houghton of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holt of Newark are in EUGENE, ORE., for the funeral of Mr. Holt's brother, Walter Holt.

Mrs. Dan Marble entertained members of her BRIDGE CLUB last week at her home in Niles. Present were Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Agnes Nihil, Mrs. Maphet, Mrs. Irene Kibby, Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. Lillian Corey, and Mrs. McGuire.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lush, SUMMER VISITORS at the J. C. Shinn home, will leave for their home in Ames, Ia., Saturday. Mrs. Lush gave a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. D. W. Hammer of Oakland. Guests included Mmes. Mildred Wilder, George Bonde, Paul Watters, Joe Shinn Jr., Robert Blacow, N. R. Brewer, W. F. Lamoreux, Arthur Heisdorf, A. E. Ellsworth, and Edna Overacker.

It doesn't take any bravery to give our blood. Try it once and see.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Valencia and daughter Shirley of San Leandro were SUNDAY VISITORS of Mrs. E. C. Grau and Miss Betty Grau at their home on Grau Lake.

HOME from Santa Cruz, where she spent a week, is Miss Dorothy Franklin. She will spend another week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Westray, before leaving for college.

A daughter, Judith Anne, ARRIVED at the Silva Maternity Home for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Centerville.

## SURPRISE PARTY FOR VIRGINIA MOTTERSHAW

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Virginia Mottershaw to celebrate her eighth birthday on Wednesday evening, August 9. She received many lovely gifts. The evening was spent in playing games and solving riddles. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, soda water and candy were served.

Those present were: Patsy Hosoy, Patsy Lozano, Patsy Neilson, Gerry Ann Miller, Peter and Jay Crane, Bruce Duncomb, Louise Neilson, Leon Musgrove, Jimmy Sladeck, Ronnie Dennis, Ginger, Dolly and Patsy Mottershaw. Several who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Besides Virginia having her birthday in August, it is also the birthday month of her daddy, mother, and sister Patsy!

## Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jean Gabin in

THE IMPOSTOR

and

FALSE COLORS

with WILLIAM BOYD

as Hopalong Cassidy

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan

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## REBEKAH NOTES

Officers and members of Niles Rebekah Lodge, No. 336, entertained their noble grand, Mrs. Iva Marble, last Friday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall with a surprise handkerchief shower, in honor of her birthday.

The social hour committee was under direction of Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Ivy Cull, prizes going to Mrs. Sena Carr, Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Mary Rose.

Mrs. Irene Kibby, assisted by Mrs. Florence Hale, had charge of refreshments, and large birthday cake had the admiration of all present.

The next regular meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, Sept. 1, at I.O.O.F. hall, with Mrs. Betty Emerson, Mrs. Catherine Parry, and Miss Alice Leask in charge of refreshments after the business session is concluded.

The next regular meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Sena Carr. She will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Pugmire and Mrs. Maggie Neill. The Circle will hold a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 1, in the McRae Building adjacent to the Ration Board office.

Next regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46 will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at Odd Fellows Hall, according to Mrs. Betty Emerson, adviser of the club.

Mrs. Alma Svanberg, district deputy president of District 53, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Evers, noble grand of Livermore Rebekah Lodge, visited friends in Niles one day last week.

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FANCY CELERY 9¢

APPLES 2 Lbs. 18¢

CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 8¢

ORANGES 3 Lbs. 25¢

BELL PEPPERS 10¢

WATERMELONS 2½¢

Fresh &amp; Tender—Lb.

Sweet and ripe—Lb.

Corn on the Cob Always a treat Pound 10¢

All items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by Market fluctuations or new regulations from O.P.A.

## FOR SUMMER SALADS

Ripe Olives Lindsay Jumbo—9-oz. 28¢

Cocktail Fruit—Dainty Mix 2 for 29¢

Mayonnaise Nu Made—Pint glass 27¢

Salad Dressing Duchess—Pint 23¢

Crackers Tea Timer—1-lb. carton 21¢

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, Creamed—8-oz. 11¢

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Corn Highway Gold, Cr. Style (5) No. 2 12¢

Pork &amp; Beans Van Camp's (15) 27-oz. can 14¢

Peanut Butter Beverly—2-lb. 45¢

Cheese American—Dutch Mill (6 pts.) 1/2-lb. package 19¢

Tomato Juice Sunny Down (18) 46-oz. can 19¢

Mustard French's Prepared—9-oz. 12¢

Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Pekoe Packages 16's 13¢

Choc. Malt Malted Milk—Hawaiian 1/2-lb. package 39¢

Coffee Chase &amp; Sonborn Reg.—1-lb. 30¢

Kool-Aid Assorted—5c pkg. 3 for 13¢

Corn Flakes Albers—6-oz. carton 5¢

Rice Krispies Kellogg—5½-oz. ctn. 11¢

Dog Food Bar None—4-oz. ctn. 7 for 25¢

3-in-1 Oil 2-oz. glass 10¢

Toast Wafers Loose Wiles Wheat 1-lb. carton 19¢

Candy Mints Troll's—5c package 3 for 10¢

APPLE SAUCE LAYER CAKE 33¢

BUTTER HORNS Package 15¢

## EDWARDS COFFEE

Vacuum Packed in Glass—1-lb. 27¢

IVORY SOAP

Medium Bar 6¢

LINIT STARCH

12-oz. Package 10¢

BUSY BAKER

Crisp Soda Crackers—1-lb. 19¢

SUPER SUDS

Granulated Soap 24-oz. carton 23¢

WHITE KING SOAP

Toilet—Bar 3 for 14¢

## SAFEWAY TOKEN SAVERS

Spinach Libby's—No. 2½ can 16¢

Soy Beans Lomo Linda, Dry—17-oz. 15¢

Baby Foods Gerber's Strained Asst. (1 pt.)—4½-oz. can 7¢

Kraft Dinners (1 pt.)—7½-oz. 9¢

Treet Armour's Luncheon Meat—12-oz. 30¢

Imperial Sauce Del Mar—6-oz. 17¢

Beans Navy &amp; Pink—Venus Pre-cooked (1 pt.)—8-oz. pkg. 2 for 19¢

Sandwich Spread Party Pride 4½-oz. gl. 13¢

Soups Rancho Asst. (3 pts.) 10½-oz. can 4 for 23¢

Grapelade Welch's (Now-no-points) 1-lb. glass 19¢

Margarine Parkway (2 pts.)—lb. 25¢

Grated Cheese Kraft Parmicelli 1½-oz. pkg. (1) 10¢

Grapefruit Juice Texsun Unsweet. 46-oz. can 29¢

Olive Oil Ehmman—4½-oz. glass 39¢

Lard Swift Silverleaf—1-lb. carton 19¢

Raisins Seedless—Market Day—2-lb. 21¢

Honey Beeville—2-lb. jar 49¢

## Vegetables taste better, cooked right!

Use the fresh vegetables that are available now, ingeniously. Make them more enjoyable, for the whole family! Modern methods save your time, and make them taste better. Here are some Bureau-tested hints:

## FRESH CORN

Boiled corn-on-the-cob rarely requires more than 10 minutes' cooking time, often less. Cook only a few ears at a time, in a large amount of boiling water.

Broiled corn-on-the-cob takes about the same cooking time (put the husked corn about 3 inches from the broiler unit, and brush with butter or margarine from time to time).

Don't forget to serve such delicacies as Corn Chowder, Corn Fritters, Corn Pudding.

## FRESH PEAS

Cook them uncovered in a small amount of water, from 10 to 25 minutes. There should be hardly any water left when the peas are finished. Toss in a sprig of mint for special flavor.

A pound of peas, as you buy 'em, will result in 2 generous or 3 small servings. A pound of shelled peas equals about one cupful.

## TOMATOES

Broil halves of unpeeled tomatoes with cut side up (rack 4 inches from broiling unit); after 5 minutes, dot with butter or margarine and season with salt and pepper; broil 5 minutes.

Slash a medium peeled tomato almost through several times, vertically, and fill in between with cottage cheese or sliced avocado or cucumber.

## SUMMER SQUASH

Figure about 1½ pounds of summer squash for 6 servings.

To saute, cut in ½-inch slices, dip in flour (well seasoned), and saute in butter or margarine till browned (about 10 minutes).

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 37¢

Ground Choice Pork, Tastily Seasoned, Type 2—Lb.

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 27¢

Meaty 4-Rib Cross Cut, Bone In, A Grade (3)—Lb.

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE 37¢

A Cold Lunch Favorite, Type 2—Lb.

RIB LAMB CHOPS 42¢

Or Rib Lamb Roast, A Grade (7 points)—Lb.

BREAST OF LAMB 12¢

Fresh Cut for Braizing—Lb.

## FANCY Eastern Fowl

Eviscerated, \*Plump Meaty Size

Fresh Frosted—Lb. 55¢

\*Ready dressed—no waste

## ROXANA LEARNS ABOUT MEAT



Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday August 24th to 26th,



## Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year \$2.50, 6 months \$1.50  
Military, 1 year \$1.50, 6 months \$1



Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN  
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN  
Associate Editor

### The Home-Coming

On page one is an authoritative article on the importance of zoning as a prerequisite to post-war planning. You ought to read it. You ought to read everything you can find on the subject of what will come after this war.

Our men in Europe and in the Pacific are fighting for what will come AFTER THIS WAR, for a BETTER POST-WAR WORLD, for a better post-war Washington Township.

"Post-war" is a phrase which has been much used lately and which will be used much more. So don't let yourself get tired of reading it and hearing it. Think what it means.

"Post-war" means most significantly that your relatives in service will come home to stay.

It means also, of course, that you will be able to drive your new car into a service station and say, "Fill 'er up!" And present inconveniences of getting meat and butter and shoes and sugar will be past. "Post-war" means a lot of little things.

The broader aspects of what will come after the war, though, are what we want to talk about now.

In an area that already is over-taxed for housing, where will the returning service man live with his new family?

Where will he work?

Where will he play?

Let's think about him.

You read in last week's Register that the Washington Township Planning Committee had appointed three subcommittees. One of these subcommittees will work in the field of private improvements—new housing, modernization of existing housing. Another subcommittee will work for encouragement of industry to locate in the township. The job of the third is in the field of public works.

The scope of these three groups includes the questions above. They have a tremendous job ahead. And they are starting almost from scratch.

Zoning, sewage disposal, lighting, airport location, transportation, encouragement of industry, park development, school enlargement

—a maze of these and other things needing attention confront the Washington Township Planning Committee.

We think you will find better understanding of the phrase "post-war" when you think of it in relation to the man coming home from war.

He left home to help clean up an international mess. When he comes home to Washington Township, will he find things here in a mess, too?

Or will he find Washington Township mapped out in an orderly plan, like the plan of any good farmer who lays out his fields for planting, like the blue-prints of an architect for a house?

When our service man changes from the uniform of war into overalls or business suit—the uniforms of work—will there be work planned for him to do?

Some work, naturally, but there must be no doubt at all that every man gets a job. And doubt can be dissolved only in a definite plan.

We need a great many things, both public and private, here in the township and we must study them, organize them into a program of first things first, and be ready to start with job number one when the right time comes.

Then we can go right down the list. We must make certain that this list is long enough. It no doubt might be wise to be a little extreme on the "visionary" side; it is better to be visionary than blind.

Our men in uniform are earning the right to enjoy good homes in a good community, to have good jobs, and to have pleasures available in their own community.

We must be sure to have these things all planned for their home-coming.

### "Nearly Dawn"

In China, the traditional greeting of friends for ages past has been, "Have you had your meal?" The Chinese don't expect an exact reply, just as we don't expect a detailed answer to, "Hello! How are you?"

But China, living for years in Jap-made darkness, has adopted a new salutation when friends meet. Today Chinese in Japanese-occupied areas greet each other with the phrase, "Nearly dawn." It serves to symbolize their faith in the deliverance of their country and in the speedy victory of the United Nations.

It is indeed "Nearly dawn" for China and conversely "nearly sunset" for the once brilliant sun of the Nipponese.

"The early argument against farm tractors was that a farmer couldn't grow feed for a tractor—but he could for his horse. In the post-war world, by producing alcohol from surplus products, the farmer actually may grow fuel for his tractor!"—Ralph Taylor, executive secretary, California Agricultural Council.

## Home Canners Advised How to Avoid Deadly Botulinus Poisoning



THERE is vital need to can as many vegetables as possible as well as fruit, but the only safe way to can any vegetables, except tomatoes, is by correct use of the pressure cooker," advises Katharine Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute. "This method is the only one which provides the hotter-than-boiling heat that's necessary to kill botulinus germs which may be on any non-acid food you can—and that means all vegetables except tomatoes. When botulinus germs are not killed in the canning process, they thrive in sealed jars and create a powerful poison."

"This botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. Although rare, this poison is particularly dangerous because it usually does not change the food's appearance, odor or taste. Analyses of soil indicate that there is a chance that botulinus spores may be found almost anywhere. Fortunately, they are harmless until they get in air-tight jars of canned food."

### Use Pressure Cooker

"Correct use of the pressure cooker also protects against other types of spoilage," Miss Fisher said. "A recent national survey showed that home canners who put up non-acid vegetables by the hot water bath method reported a hundred per cent greater rate of spoilage than those who used the pressure cooker method."

"Never taste to discover spoilage," Good Housekeeping advises. "All home canned products should be examined carefully when opened and, if there is any evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used."

Tough cancer is thought to be primarily a disease of older people, more persons under 30 die of it than of infantile paralysis, research shows.

There were 770 million pounds of vital food crops lost in California's fields and orchards in 1942 because of the harvest labor shortage.

## Y.L.I. NEWS NOTES

De Guadalupe Institute will hold a picnic at Hayward Memorial Park on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Isabel Cahill. Other members of the committee are Mmes. Elsie Madrugá, Fred Rogers, Lida Santos, Marie Dutra, Clarence Crane and the Misses Gloria Furtado, Lorraine Furtado and Martha Ferraris.

President of De Guadalupe, Miss Anna May Escobar, was hostess at the last meeting held at the I. O. O. F. hall on August 17. Mrs. Clarence Crane has been appointed Institute deputy to St. Jude's Institute in Irvington.

De Guadalupe Institute put on a program at Shoemaker Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 24, at which time ice cream was made by Mrs. Hortense Avilla and Mrs. Mary Rose. Cake and sugared nuts were also provided the boys by the Institute. Taking part in the program were: Albert Silva, accordionist; Cora Perez and Caroline Rogers, dancers; Albe May Costa, piano soloist; Barbara Ramos, vocalist; Joy Ann Secada, saxophone soloist. Community singing was led by Mrs. Flora Silva.

The University of California at Los Angeles evolved from the Los Angeles State Normal School, founded in 1881.

## REV. J. L. WEBSTER TO PREACH FINAL SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. Jackson L. Webster will preach his last sermons here in Washington Township Sunday, August 27. He and Mrs. Webster will leave shortly to take charge of a hospitality house in San Francisco, a "home away from home" for boys in the service.

According to Rev. Webster, he will conduct services at the Newmark Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and at the Centerville church at 11:15. There will also be a special evening service at the Centerville church at 7:15, a communion service for all churches in the parish. This will be conducted by both Rev. Webster and Rev. Philip Evald.

The following Sunday there will be a student from the seminary in San Anselmo to assist Rev. Evald. And it is hoped that there will be a woman assistant to be in charge of religious education.

Rev. Webster has been pastor of the Presbyterian parish for the past four years, in which time he has made a large number of friends. He was instrumental in bringing about the fine celebrations of the anniversaries of the Centerville and Newark churches, and has been active in the youth movements of the township.

Population of the 20 republics of Latin America total 126,798,843.

— Bonds for Bombs —

## TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

Ford touring cars were advertised in The Register, i.e.b. Detroit, for \$295, runabouts for \$265!

Niles Grammar School opened with an enrollment of 252. Centerville had 192.

Ralph V. Richmond was elected supervisor.

Professor P. B. Hodge accepted the position of principal of Washington Union High School.

A 32-foot addition was being built on the rear of the American Garage in Niles.

## BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON NILES

Thos. J. Berge Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy

Phone Irvington 26W or 26J Phone Niles 4416

## What makes a train run?

When a train such as the Cascade, Overland Limited, Golden State Limited or Sunset Limited thunders by, all you're conscious of is the thrill of a thousand tons of steel going places. You may catch a brief, friendly wave from the engineer, but he's about the only man you see.

The purpose of this advertisement is to take you behind the scenes and show you how many men and women are necessary to make a train run. The locomotives, cars and tracks are only the tools with which these people work.



**2** Track Workers "manicure" every foot of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. Carpenters and Bridge and Building Men maintain the countless bridges, tunnels and trestles.



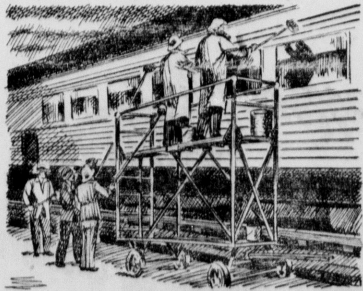
**3** Signalmen, Electricians and Linemen regularly inspect and repair the thousands of miles of wire, and all the signals, motors and apparatus it takes to run trains safely and on time.



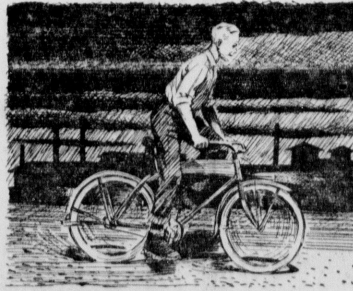
**5** Lubricators, Greasemen, Boiler Inspectors and their helpers give locomotives a thorough going over at the end of every run, put them in tip-top shape.



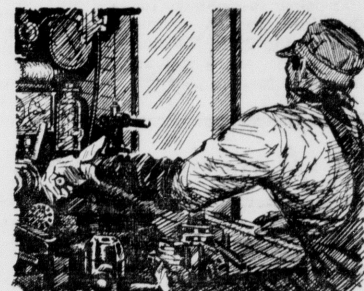
**6** Machinists, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carmen, Sheet Metal Workers and other craftsmen repair war-worn equipment for the busy Main Line.



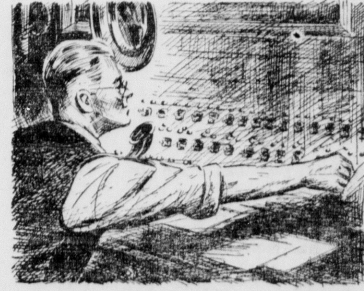
**8** Car Cleaners, Car Inspectors, Air Brake Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors are among the thousands of workers who help to make the railroad run.



**9** Last but not least, the Call Boy—smallest cog in the railroad machine. He wakes up the train crew and makes sure they report for duty on time.



**1** Besides the Engineer and Fireman, a long distance train usually carries Railroad and Pullman Conductors, Brakemen, Porters, Steward, Cooks, Waiters, Baggage men, Mail Clerk, Express Messenger. For example, our streamlined Daylight (San Francisco-Los Angeles), requires 62 people.



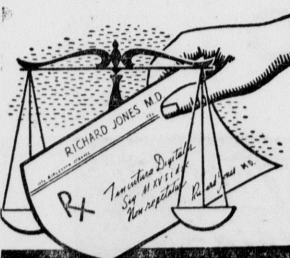
**4** Dispatchers control the movements of trains, sometimes automatically by "Centralized Traffic Control" (see above). Telegraphers receive train orders and report train movements.



**7** Commissary Workers make sure that only the finest food is prepared in S.P. diners. Last year Southern Pacific served more military meals than any other two railroads combined!

# S-P

The friendly  
Southern Pacific



## WHEN HEALTH IS IN THE BALANCE

When you are ill, the first thing to do is see your doctor. Then—to be sure his directions are followed bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store—where you can depend upon it being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full-strength materials are used by capable, licensed pharmacists. And a double-check system that guarantees accuracy.

WHITAKER  
PHARMACY

NILES 4410



## DANCE

Next Thursday Night  
IN PERSON

# HARRY JAMES

AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS  
Oakland Auditorium

## W. P. OFFERS LOW FARES FOR DISCHARGED VETS

The Western Pacific Railroad will authorize special low one-way fares for use of discharged members of the armed forces as soon as special permission is received from the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to an announcement made this week by Joseph G. Wheeler, general passenger agent.

"Authorization of these fares," said Wheeler, "is due to the company's desire to co-operate with the request recently made by the War Department. The new fares will be slightly higher than one cent per mile."

## TOWNSHIP MAN ATTENDS STATE DEMOCRATIC MEET

Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., representative in the State Legislature from the 13th Assembly District, which includes Washington Township, has announced the appointment of Daniel E. Tucker, president of the Chemical Workers Union, as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The committee met in Sacramento August 12 for the purpose of electing state officers and adopting a platform for the Democratic Party in the state.

The federal government sent out more than 300 million checks in the year ending June 30, 1944.

It's handier, quicker,  
and usually costs less  
to get your CROP  
PRODUCTION and LIVE-  
STOCK LOANS at your  
local BANK OF AMERICA





ADVERTISEMENT RUNS  
IN REGISTER FOR 27 YEARS

We were wondering who has been advertising in The Register longest, so we looked back in the files—way back.

In the files of The Register published 27 years ago is an ad of Pementel Bros., dealers in live and dead stock. In this week's issue is an ad of Manuel Pementel, dealer in dead stock. Manuel Pementel is our oldest advertiser.

He and his brother Frank, now deceased, used to handle as many as 150 to 200 head of live stock a week and also dispose of a few head of dead stock. Frank Pementel passed away about 10 years ago. The market for horses dwindled as powered vehicles and farm equipment came more and more into use.

Today Manuel Pementel deals almost entirely in dead stock. An animal isn't through working when it dies nowadays. Its hide is usable for certain leather products and the balance goes into tallow and fertilizer.

NAPA COUNTY LEADS  
IN DEER KILL

Deer season is getting under way with a total of 2,999 tags being turned in to the Division of Fish and Game up to August 12. Comparing the kill in counties now open with those for 1940 and 1941, the number of deer taken so far this year is in excess of these previous years.

Leading county of kill to date is Napa, with 433 deer reported taken. The take in this county in 1940 was 319 and in 1941, 372.

SEE BAY AREA FIRST,  
ORGANIZATIONS URGE

Co-operating with the Office of Defense Transportation program to discourage unnecessary travel, leading San Francisco organizations are seeking to persuade local residents to vacation at home in an "area to which a million tourists came for enjoyment annually before the war."

## MOUNTAIN LIONS SCARE

Claims for mountain lion bounty dropped far below the average for the month of July. Only five claims were filed with the State Division of Fish and Game, as against an average for July for the past ten years of 12.

SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15  
DATES FOR XMAS  
OVERSEAS MAIL

According to a government bulletin received by Postmaster Enos of Niles, all Christmas mail and Christmas parcels which are to be sent to the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15 and ending October 15. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate.

The term "armed forces overseas" includes the personnel of our armed forces who receive their mail through an A.P.O. or Fleet Post Office in care of the postmaster at New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, or Seattle, or an A.P.O. in care of the postmaster at Miami, Fla., Presque Isle, Me., or Minneapolis, Minn., or through naval installation or station in care of the postmaster of Seattle.

No requests from the addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only. Patrons should endorse each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

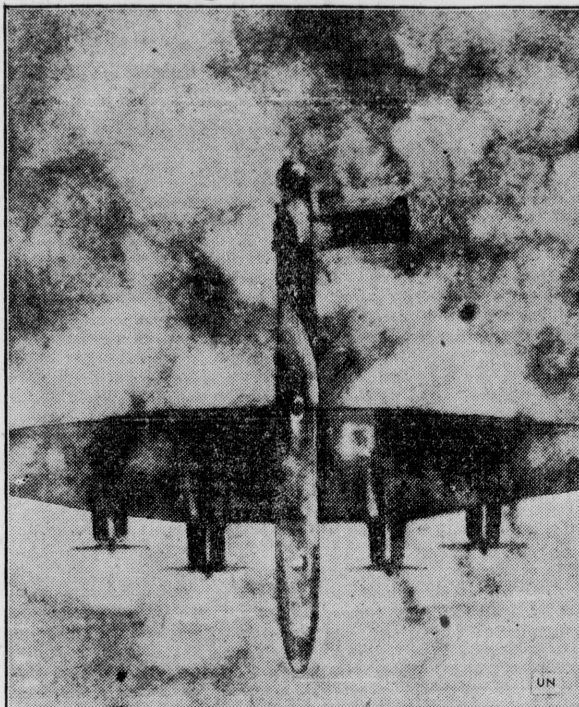
In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

These departments have pointed out also that members of the armed forces are amply provided with food and clothing and the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels.

Christmas parcels for members of the Army personnel leaving home stations en route overseas shortly before or subsequent to October 16 will be accepted after October 15, up to and including December 10, upon presentation by the sender of a change of address notification (W.D.A.G.O. Form 204 or equivalent notice) from the addressee received subsequent to September 30, 1944, provided the parcels come within the prescribed limits of weight and size and are endorsed "Christmas Parcel."

Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported it is absolutely necessary that all articles be well packed in boxes.

## Bombing With Half a Tail



ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHOT AWAY half the tail of the big Halifax bomber shown in this picture taken at the moment when the pilot, in spite of this damage, is carrying on with the job of unloading his bombs on enemy concentrations in France. This was during one of the R.A.F.'s heaviest bombings in support of the advancing Canadian and British ground troops. The damaged plane completed its assigned operation and managed to return to base.

COST OF HOUSING FARM  
HELP IS DISCUSSED

The Cost of Housing Help on the Farm is the subject of a pamphlet just issued by the University of California College of Agriculture, and which may be obtained free from the College at Berkeley or from the office of any county farm adviser. The pamphlet was prepared by L. W. Neubauer, assistant professor of agricultural engineering on the Davis campus, Arthur Shultis, extension specialist in farm management, and B. C. Rucker, assistant state supervisor, Housing and Transportation, Farm Labor Project.

The circular describes buildings suitable for farm labor, gives building and operating costs, with illustrations of typical structures. The discussion is divided into costs for single family units, and costs for group-housing units.

Adequate housing for farm help, the authors say, provides more

HALF MILLION MIGRATE  
TO BAY AREA IN 4 YEARS

More than half a million migrants from all parts of the country have come to the San Francisco Bay area in the past four years, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

Newcomers originated as follows: 16.7 per cent from east of the Mississippi, 19 per cent from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, 14 per cent from Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, 36.1 per cent from other sections of the Pacific Coast, and the remainder from the balance of the nation.

readily for obtaining and holding an adequate supply of workers, gives the farmer more choice in his selection, saves time and cost of transportation, and makes for better employer-employee relations.

The FARMERS CORNER  
by RALPH H. TAYLOR  
Executive Secretary Agricultural  
Council of California

The rural people of America, because they have been quick to object when natural laws were violated by man-made mandates, and have always been zealous guardians of individual freedom, often have exercised a stabilizing influence on the nation and have played a vital role in keeping the country from veering too far either to the right or left.

Citizens in rural areas, in keeping with that tradition, generally have taken their partnership in government seriously and have kept fairly close tabs on trends in public affairs and on the acts of their public officials.

In the hurricane of war, however, rural people, as well as city people, have put winning the battle for survival ahead of all else—and have acquiesced in the suspension of many democratic processes, as well as the imposition of many artificial restraints on the nation's economy.

The important consideration, now, is that rural America, as an integral part of its post-war planning, should take the lead in demanding the return to normal, orderly government—and a sound economy—once the emergency has ended.

That responsibility, theoretically, should not rest any more heavily on rural America than on urban America—but practically, rural people are better prepared, both by temperament and environment, to assume the obligation. The tempo of life on the farm, and in the towns and villages, is more normal than the hectic pace of the cities—and consequently, the rural public pulse should more quickly return to normal. Then, again, the public blood pressure is less affected by minority "pressure groups" in rural areas than in congested districts. And the farmer, who must abide by natural laws in his daily life or quickly pay the consequences, certainly has every reason to know that man-made dictums which run contrary to natural laws cannot long be tolerated in the nation.

It is this writer's opinion that

farm organizations, and farm people generally, must lead the way in a return not only to a sound, peace-time economy, but to a sound peace-time government, stripped of emergency war-time powers—and genuinely responsive to the will of the people. And that is a job of post-war planning which will take grim determination, as well as planning, for power is a habit-forming political drug—not easily given up.

Already evidence abounds that federal departments, under the stress of war, have assumed or have been granted powers which would destroy individual liberty and democratic government, unless revoked at the first opportunity.

Trial by a jury of his peers is one of the inalienable rights of every American citizen, but there are innumerable instances today in which government bureaus, commissions and departments simply "lay down the law"—with the lowly citizen having no appeal from their decisions.

Astounding proof of this war the recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that orders issued by the War Labor Board are NOT REVIEWABLE by the courts. "It is clear and undisputed," said this decision, "that no statute authorizes review."

That, certainly, is a case in which the people should act—and act promptly—to see that legislation is forthcoming which will guarantee the citizen his right to a court hearing. But that is only one case in many. While in other instances, court reviews are theoretically possible, they have been made practically impossible.

Another phase of post-war planning to guarantee peace-time recovery, politically as well as economically, is a thorough program of pruning out the dead wood and eliminating thousands of unnecessary bureaus and commissions—with their millions of employees—so that taxpayers can have relief from needless burdens. That will be a tremendous undertaking, for many war-time governmental

agencies already are seeking means of becoming permanent fixtures. Most important of all, probably, is the need, when the war is done, of ridding the nation of rationing, price fixing, ceilings, subsidies and all of the other artificial accoutrements of an artificial economy, born of war—but destined to survive in the post-war period, if advocates of a "controlled economy" can save them.

Not only rural America, but all America has a real job to do, if government is to return to normal when the war is ended. And it must be returned to normal, if the nation is to avert the tragedy of economic and political chaos after the chaos of war.

Major war supply contracts awarded in California totaled \$13,374,091,000 from June 1940 through December 1943.

## Waste Paper Goes to War

From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on it.

His rations are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation.

He shoots at paper targets, eats from paper plates, drinks from paper cups.

His battles are planned, his orders are issued, on paper.

Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper his indispensable ally.

And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper—after a beaten Axis has signed the peace terms—on paper!



## Mrs. America Meets the War

When budgeting her red points for buying meats and fats, Mrs. America may now add 10 more. Red stamp D5 in War Ration Book 4 became valid August 13, making a quota of 40 red points for the ration period July 30 to September 2. Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 are now good indefinitely.

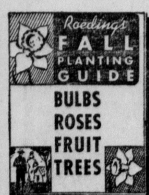
And here's some good news for meat lovers. Utility grades of beef and lamb are now point-free! These lower grades are just as nourishing and appetizing grades, choicer, more expensive grades, but do require more cooking. Since utility beef has less fat, it should be cooked slowly and with some moisture to draw out its rich flavor.

The points you can save by buying ration-free beef and lamb will enable you to treat that hungry breakfast crowd to ham and eggs. Ham has gone back on the ration list, because of the seasonal decline in pork production and more purchases by the Army and Navy. Cuts from pork loin also

now require red points. Point values range from 4 to 8 points a pound for various cuts of loin roasts and chops and from 2 to 11 points a pound for ham. The popular boneless slices of ham are 9 points a pound, while a whole or half ham is five.

If your grocer has been sold out of your favorite canned sea food lately, you'll be glad to know that he should soon be getting more in stock. Point values have been restored so that the relatively small supply of the new pack which has been set aside for civilians will be distributed evenly throughout the year. The more popular varieties—such as shrimp, tuna and salmon—now require 6 points for a pound.

Worried because your sugar bowl is almost empty? Then here is some welcome news. Beginning September 1, sugar stamp No. 33 in Book 4 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar. A sugar stamp is validated every two and a half months. Stamps 30, 31 and 32 are now good for 5 pounds each.

How to Garden for  
FRUIT AND FLOWERS

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"FALL PLANTING GUIDE"  
...just off the Press!

TELLS WHAT TO DO for best results...fully illustrated in natural colors. It pictures, describes and lists all leading Berries and Home Orchard Fruits; also Bulbs, Roses and other flowering plants. Packed with IDEAS...write for your FREE copy today. Mail your request (a post card will do) to NILES Main Office:

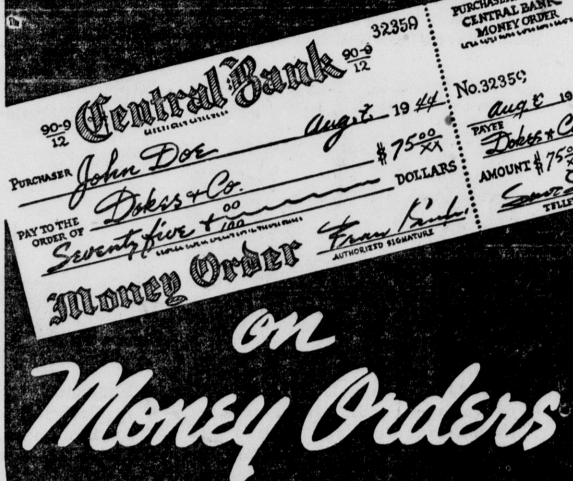
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CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.



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FRESNO

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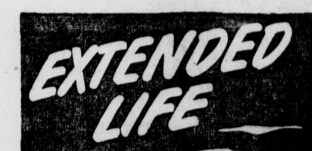
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## Thinking Things Over...

By VIVIAN BATMAN

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" I said to the editor.

"Yes, isn't it?" said the editor. "But, of course, it's fleeting," I added.

"Er—I suppose so," replied the editor. He quirked his eyebrows sardonically. "You know, I hate to bother you," he says, "but would it be too much trouble to let me in on this? What, for instance, is wonderful? And what, again, is fleeting?"

"Fame," I replied.

"Whose fame?"

"Why, mine!" I exclaimed. "Last week I was nobody."

"Well, what are you today?" asked the editor, with his eyebrows still at that sardonic angle.

I did not bother to answer that question. I told him about how I was reading a newspaper from Indiana when all of a sudden I saw something which practically took the permanent out of my hair. I mean, it was really startling. It was my own name, starting up at me in black and white. Below it was a poem I had written for this very column called "Lament to a Country Reporter."

"So I suppose you're going to remain up in the clouds for the rest of the month because of your poem being in an Indiana paper?"

"No," I replied. "I am now about to come down to earth to write about a very earthly subject—zucchini."

### ZUCCHINI

(An Essay)

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against zucchini as zucchini. It is a pleasant enough vegetable in its way. The only thing about zucchini is that it gets out of hand. It is a trouble-maker. It can break up your home. It can cause a divorce. It does more to lose friends for you than pink toothbrush or not belonging to the Book-of-the-Month Club.

You plant a hill of zucchini seeds, and what have you got? Well, naturally, you've got zucchini—if Nature hasn't pulled a fast one on you.

Then one morning you look at it and lo! you discover it has borne a miniature zucchini. You are overcome with joy. You call your wife. You call your neighbors. They are polite. They say, "How nice."

Then, before you know it, there are so many zucchini you begin to lose track of them. You say to your wife, "We must have zucchini for dinner tonight, dear," as though you hadn't had it lately.

She gives you an odd look and puts her hand significantly over your forehead. "Are you feeling well?" she asks. "You must not be, or you would have remembered that we have had zucchini for dinner every night for the past five nights—boiled, fried, stuffed, Spanish, and soufflé."

You groan. You say, "Well—er—roast it then."

She roasts it. She also serves it raw in salads, she stews it, she grates it over your cereal in the morning. She even tries it once, sliced, in your sandwiches, which gives you indigestion.

Finally, one day as you are loading an extra large one into the house—(it has grown to the proportions of a watermelon)—your wife glares at it and then at you. She whips off her apron. She says dramatically, "This is enough. I can't stand any more. Either get rid of those zucchini, or me. Take your choice."

It is a crucial moment. It is like the movies, when the wife says to take your choice. Only in the movies it is always the "other woman" instead of a yard-full of zucchini. You don't know what to do. You can't get rid of the zucchini because your neighbors won't take

## VETERANS' HOME LOAN BACKERS URGE STATE WIDE SUPPORT



ED W. BOLT  
Chairman, Veterans' Home and Farm Committee.

Organization of a state-wide committee of volunteer California men and women, working in co-operation with members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, is being completed, to campaign for the passage of Proposition No. 1 on the November 7 state election ballot. The proposal provides a \$30,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of homes and farms for Veterans of World War II. The measure is similar to the four bond issues overwhelmingly voted by the citizens of California, enabling over 19,000 U.S. service men and women of the first World War to acquire their own homes and farms. The Veterans' Welfare Board administered \$89,300,000 on

these loans, without costing the state, counties or taxpayers a single penny. The tremendous success of the program is nationally known, and many states have sought to pattern their present veterans' aid measures after it.

Ed W. Bolt of San Francisco, prominent California war veterans' leader, is general chairman of the state-wide committee being formed to work for the Veterans' Home and Farm Bond issue. The general committee will include representatives of civic, patriotic, fraternal, veterans, welfare, labor, business and community service organizations throughout California. General Chairman Bolt has announced the receipt at State headquarters of the Veterans' Home and Farm Committee, 1006 Merchants Exchange Building, San Francisco, of resolutions unanimously adopted by outstanding men and women's organizations representing several millions of members, warmly praising the plan, and urging its passage on November 7 by a tremendous majority.

"Adoption of Proposition No. 1 by the people of California will accord fitting recognition to the state's valiant service men and women, provide a sound investment in finance and security to the state and veterans, and assure an early re-establishment of California's World War II in family and community life," Chairman Bolt stated.

"The families of our service men and women are vitally interested in the future welfare of their loved ones, and acclaim this constructive program for California's returning veterans. To the families and friends of these legions of service men and women, we direct a special invitation to join the movement to help the American Legion and all patriotic groups achieve a virtually unanimous adoption of this worth-while measure on November 7."

### DIANE ROEDING HAS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Little Diane Roeding celebrated her sixth birthday last week at her home in Niles with a birthday party including Mickey Mouse movies (shown by George Roeding, her father), goat cart rides and donkey rides, not to mention the always welcome ice-cream and cake and candy.

The party was held in the gardens and was really a double celebration, as Diane's little cousin, Jennifer Butler of Atherton, was also having a birthday, her third.

Those who attended the party included the following: Dick Perkins, Frank DeBorba, Elaine and Nancy Thornburg, Diane Hygelund, Edgar and Billy Dawson, Louise Nichols, Diane Waynflete, Alexa and Lynn Cuttle, Louise Judson, Bruce, Sandy and Jerry Roeding, Evan and Norman Bailey, Thorne and Peter Butler, Anita Balke, Marilyn and Leonard Enos, Suzanne Gorman, Gilbert Smith, Kenny Vierra, and Gene Torres.

any more of it. As a matter of fact, they are beginning to avoid you as though you had athlete's foot.

They cross the street when they see you coming. They no longer chat over the back fence with you. They look at you suspiciously if you come up their walks with any sort of bulging sack under your arm. You are, brother, in a spot. Naturally, you can't dispose of the zucchini by throwing it in the garbage because it would not be patriotic. There is only one choice open to you.

You choose the zucchini, and your wife goes.

So there you are, without a wife, without friends.

It serves you right; you should have planted radishes.

P.S.: To any of our friends who have given, or are planning to give us any zucchini, we are only kidding. We actually like it.

Galileo's original telescope was about as powerful as a modern opera glass.

### FAREWELL FOR LILLIAN HARVEY

Miss Evelyn Bettencourt was hostess last Monday evening to a large group of friends bidding farewell to Miss Lillian Harvey of Irvington. Following a miscellaneous shower the girls sextette, of which Miss Harvey was a member, sang. The sextette, organized in the high school music department, sang together for four years and constituted a real addition to numerous township programs. The departure of Miss Harvey is the first break in the group.

Guests were Mmes. Galen Conley, Roy Canright and Everett Rose, and Misses Loretta Lewis, Mabel Enos, Doris Alameda, Shirley Gaunt, Eleanor Freitas, Mae Sa, LaVerne Harvey, June Rose, Florence Bettencourt, and the honoree, Lillian Harvey.

### NURSE'S AIDE

(Continued from page 1)

where she stayed until just before last Christmas when she was sent to the Oakland Regional Army Hospital, formerly the Hotel Oakland.

She has also served at Highland Emergency Hospital and at the Blood Procurement Center in Oakland.

At first Mrs. Fields made the trip to Oakland four days a week, usually going by bus, though sometimes she drove her own car, since it saved time. Just the traveling alone—bus, street cars and waiting—took 2 hours of her time (each way) every day! Then there were the 8 to 10 hours she spent on duty.

The duties of a nurse's aide are varied. She takes temperatures, pulse, and respiration, and charts them. She cares for patients when they are coming out of an anesthetic. She feeds very ill patients. She helps to apply plaster casts and prepares and sets up treatment trays for sterilization.

Besides her regular duties, a nurse's aide serves under graduate nurses in casualty stations and first aid posts, and assists the graduate nurses in the care of victims of floods, explosions, and other disasters.

Now, because she is just a little tired (and who could blame her?) and because the tires on her car are wearing pretty thin, Mrs. Fields goes up to Oakland only twice a week.

"But I really would like to go oftener," she says sincerely. "You become attached to the patients and find yourself wondering—and worrying—about them when you don't see them every day."

When asked if the work was hard, Mrs. Fields hesitated a moment before replying: "Well, it isn't hard, exactly. It's fatiguing. But you don't think about that. I'm very happy to do my bit to help in the war effort and think of myself as a soldier guarding the welfare of those who are unable to care for themselves."

There are lots more hours Mrs. Fields puts in at being a nurse's aide other than those spent on actual duty at the hospital. There are the nurses' aides monthly meetings she attends, and the lectures given to the aides by prominent physicians—not to mention the 45 minutes it takes her to do up her chamberlain uniform!

Oh, yes—we forgot to mention that Mrs. Fields is also always present to assist at each Blood

## Church News

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Niles

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Sermon subject for Aug. 27: "Man Cannot Live by Bread Alone."

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

Second and E Streets, Niles.

Christian Science Society of Niles is a branch of the Mother Church of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Regular services are held as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock.

### FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

Niles

Rev. Fred C. Hahn, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Services, 7 p.m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting, Saturday, 7 p.m.

### CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH

NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

### Procurement Day in the township.

Incidentally, she has no one close in the armed forces, as you might think from her activities. She just has an overwhelming desire to help out in these strenuous times.

The Register salutes a gallant lady.

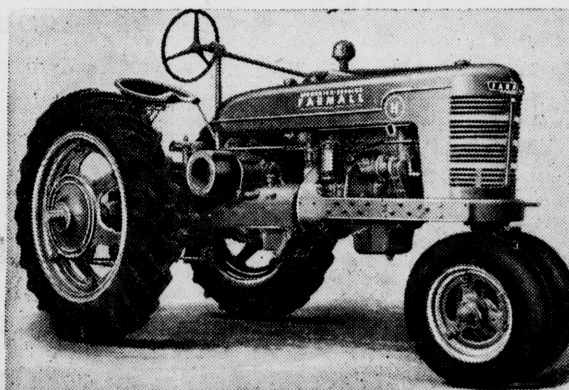
Anyone interested in becoming a nurse's aide should contact Mrs. Allan Walton of Centerville. She has charge of recruiting nurse's aides in this township. Due to the fact that nurses are leaving for the service, the need for nurses' aides keeps increasing. Hospitals are very short of graduate nurses and the need is acute.

The hospitals couldn't run at present capacity if they did not have nurses' aides.

## TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

## Order Your Farmall Today

Young men working on the farm today may be off to camp tomorrow. Production of new farm machines to take their place will, in some degree, be limited by production of war machines. But of this you may be sure: THE FARMALL TRACTOR ON YOUR FARM WON'T BE CALLED AWAY FOR MILITARY SERVICE! Play safe... buy your Farmall now. And be sure to get a Farmall BIG ENOUGH to give you ample power for all the work you have to do.



### WE OFFER A COMPLETE FARM IMPLEMENT SERVICE

#### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

### SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

### WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Rev. Philip O. Evald, ministers.

Centerville Church

11:15 a.m. Sunday School and morning worship.

Newark Church

10 a.m. Morning worship

11 a.m. Sunday school.

Irvington Church

10 a.m. Church school

11 a.m. Church worship.

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY - DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 8:30

### NILES FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

623 Main St., Rev. A. Bunting, pastor.

You are especially invited to our services. Come and bring someone with you.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Preaching, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

Thursday, 8 p.m.

### ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Centerville, California

Edward A. Groves, Jr., Acting Vicar

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15

Church School 11:15 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon

Second Sunday in the Month: 9:30 a.m.

### 'PORGY AND BESS' COMES TO SAN JOSE

"Porgy and Bess," the George Gershwin classic folk opera, gives one performance in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on October 2, coming direct from Broadway and from the San Francisco Opera House, where it opened last Monday.

Grace Moore, famed opera star, will open the Ninth Annual San Jose Concert Series with a recital on October 19.

The San Francisco Opera Association gives one opera in San Jose this year, bringing the entire production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Lily Pons, the San Francisco Symphony and Opera Ballet on October 23.

Tickets for all events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, civic auditorium, San Jose.

### PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 87963 Dept. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, LUCILLE B. FOSTER, Executrix of the Will of WM. Z. FOSTER, who was also known as W. Z. FOSTER and also as WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, August 15, 1944.

LUCILLE B. FOSTER

Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,

Attorney for Executrix, Centerville, California.

First publication: Aug. 18, 1944.

### PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 87723 Dept. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, SADIE D. ARMSTRONG, Executrix of the Will of John G. Armstrong, who was also known as John Armstrong, and also as J. Armstrong, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, August 9, 1944.

SADIE D. ARMSTRONG

Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,

Attorney for Executrix, Centerville, California.

First publication: August 18, 1944.

### PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

#### STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

#### DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 373, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on September 6, 1944, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing in accordance with which special reference is made, of the specifications therefore, to a portion of State Highway as follows:

Alameda County, between San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge and Toll Plaza (IV-Ala-5-Oak), about two-tenths (0.2) mile in length, to be widened with Portland cement concrete pavement. (Truck Lane)

Bids are required for the entire work above described.

PRIORITY NOTICE.—This project has been assigned a preference rating of AA-3 for rated materials and an allotment symbol for Controlled Materials.

Before submitting bids on this project, Contractors are required either to own or have access to sufficient equipment to complete the project.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification Rate per hour

Asphalt plant dryerman or fireman.....1.20

Carpenter.....1.50

Cement finisher.....1.50

Concrete mixer operator (less than one cubic yard capacity).....1.25

Concrete mixer operator (one cubic yard capacity or more and paving type).....1.50

Concrete pavement mechanical finisher operator.....1.50

Concrete vibrator operator.....1.0625

Flagman.....1.00

Headerboard man.....1.0625

Jackhammer operator.....1.0625

Laborer.....1.00

Motor grader operator.....1.625

Oil distributor bootman.....1.00

Oiler power shovels or cranes.....1.20

Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard).....1.75

Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls, (over one cubic yard).....2.00

Reinforcing steel worker.....1.50

Roller operator.....1.625

Tractor driver.....1.625

Truck driver (8 cubic yards water level capacity or more).....1.625

Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity).....1.1875

Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity).....1.0625

Any classification omitted herein not less than 1.00

Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen)—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

The rates of wages, including overtime, holiday or Sunday rates, above specified are subject to the effect, if applicable hereto, of executive orders of the President of the United States No. 9240, dated September 9, 1942, and No. 9250, dated October 3, 1942, and to any modification thereof and to any and all lawful orders of the President or any other authorized Federal officer or agency, insofar as the same may be applicable to this contract. In case of any inconsistency, the rates fixed by any such applicable



## Wants

### FURNITURE

#### FURNITURE OF QUALITY

For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

#### LUSTIG'S

A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

DINING ROOM SET. 4 chairs, buffet and table. Excellent condition. Walnut finish. Price reasonable. Phone Niles 4401. 840 Second St. 34c2

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME property; price \$5000; half down; rents for \$55 a month. CORNER in Newark. Price \$3950. Rents for \$40 a month; 6 rooms upstairs, 3 down.

14 ACRES, apricots, some cherries. 5-room house, underground irrigation system. Barns and house well. Cost \$22,000; price \$16,500. CHARLES WAUHAU, Centerville Phone 84W

A PLACE TO LIVE? Come see the attractive, comfortable homes I have for sale ranging in price from \$3150 to \$17,000. All of them close in to Centerville or Niles. Some have family orchards. I also have lots and orchards for sale. Phone Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Niles 4482. ttc

#### WANTED

PORTABLE phonograph. Phone Centerville 413. 33c2

#### FOR SALE

SACKED MILL BLOCKS, 5c at mill. Newcolma Mill & Lumber Company, Decoto. 4t

41 CHEVROLET coupe or 40 Chevrolet coupe, both 5-passenger. Pre-war tires. Box 55, Centerville.

#### HELP WANTED

TWO GIRLS for laboratory work. Seasonal. No experience necessary. Must have high school education. Work nights. See Verna Hiebert, F. E. Booth Cannery, Centerville. Sat. mornings, 9-11.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply International Kitchen. 29tfc

#### WANTED

NAMES and address of anyone having a patch of DOUBLE white violets, also double blue, pink, and purple. Any amount wanted. E. W. PAULA, Rt. 2, Box 477, Santa Cruz, Calif. 34p

#### INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

BLACOW ROAD TO BE RESURFACED

Resurfacing of Blacow Road has been started, according to announcement by R. A. Sparrowe of the Alameda County surveyor's office. The road runs between Central Avenue and Thornton Avenue in Newark and is a little over a half mile long.

The entire road, which will be widened to 20 feet, will be regraded and oiled. Joe Gomes is in charge of the work, which should be completed in two weeks.

## WASTE PAPER DAY SUNDAY

### DANCE

Next Thursday Nite IN PERSON

## HARRY JAMES

AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS Oakland Auditorium



Henry Miller Cleaning Service and THE NILES CLEANERS CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

## ARMED FORCES

JACKIE MYRICK of Centerville has joined the Navy. He left for San Francisco Monday, where he took his final physical. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Myrick of Centerville, who have two other sons in service, BILL, with the Army in England, and JIM, also in the Army, stationed in Italy.

Cpl. JOHN WILLIAMSON of Niles has been assigned to the William Beaumont General Hospital at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he will train for three months with the School for Medical Detachment Technicians of the Army Medical Corps.

Major and Mrs. O. A. "JOLLY" BATCHELLER, formerly of Niles, are at "Cabin in the Pines" at Hattiesburg, Miss. Recent letters to their friends here report all is well with themselves and their two children, Beth and Chip. Major Batcheller is stationed at Camp Shelby with the field artillery.

A/S ORION DUNBAR, who is at present stationed at Santa Ana Airbase, had an interesting experience the other day. He was among a group of boys who were loaned out to a movie studio for a picture which is in the making. What it is, we don't yet know. Besides taking the boys, the studio also borrowed planes and other equipment. All the boys, according to Dunbar, enjoyed the experience immensely.

Dunbar was graduated from Washington High in 1941.

Pvt. EUGENE W. SOUZA is in Guadalcanal, doing office work in the station hospital. He writes his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Cabral, and his aunt, Mrs. Lorene Cabral, that the food is excellent. He has fresh corn every day.

Lt. JACK A. BIMEMLER, brother of Mrs. A. E. Hempleman of Newark, is now stationed in England. He is a pilot of a flying fortress and has completed 23 missions over enemy territory and has been awarded the air medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Cpl. CALVIN OLIVEIRA, gunner on a flying fortress, is now stationed in Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Ruth Uschner and children Donnadine and Charles left this week for a two weeks vacation to UKIAH.

JUST RETURNED from Duns-muir is David Leask. He spent two weeks in the mountain city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munro and daughter Mildred are LEAVING NILES this Saturday after nine years' residence here. Mr. Munro has been appointed state highway maintenance foreman at Monticello.

## IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE

Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson  
plus  
Ted Lewis - Nan Wynn in  
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?  
Cartoon - Captain Midnight

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
YOUNG IDEAS

Susan Peters - Herbert Marshall  
plus  
Joan Davis - Jane Frazee in  
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
GAMBLER'S CHOICE

starring  
CHESTER MORRIS  
NANCY KELLY  
plus  
Ann Savage - Tom Neal in  
KLONDIKE KATE  
March of Time  
Free Dishes on Wednesday

THURSDAY  
30 STARS

Kathryn Grayson - Gene Kelly  
THOUSANDS CHEER  
In Technicolor  
Dizzy Pilots - Three Stooges

TO  
RETAIN YOUR  
SUNDAY BEST  
PATRONIZE

## MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and all the creatures thereof. It is His privilege to take away that which He has given. So on August 22 He took away one of our young boys Thomas Francis Cunha Jr., aged 16, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cunha and grandson of Mrs. Hortense Andrade.

Tommy was born May 28, 1928, in the Mission and lived here all his life. When a small lad his family lived at the Myron Harris ranch in the Livermore hills, but when he reached school age the family returned to the Mission.

He graduated from Mission Grammar School in 1943 and was president of his class. He was very active in baseball and all sports. He was a member of the Tangle and Twist Junior Rifle Club and won many medals for marksmanship. His greatest ambition was to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, Pfc. Elmo Andrade of the Marines.

He attended Washington Union High until becoming ill in April. Mass was said at St. Joseph Church by Rev. John Leal and interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Six young friends carried him to his last resting place: Leonard Ferreira, Jimmy Luque, Bobby Rose, Arthur Santos, Arthur Hughes and Danny Silva.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunha; a brother, Elmo, and a sister, Shirley; his grandmother, Mrs. Hortense Andrade.

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be a better land; We'll read the meaning of our tears, And then—oh, then—we'll understand.

S 2/c Leonard Amaral of Farragut, Ida., is home with his wife and daughter Rose Marie of Sunnyside. They spent a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Solon of Mission San Jose spent a well-earned vacation at Oceanside with Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Solon. Young "Cy" is a marine and is expected to go overseas very soon.

## RATION DATA

### GASOLINE

A12 coupons each good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B3-4, C3-4 each good for 5 gallons.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4: Blue stamps A8-Z8 and A5-F5 valid indefinitely for 10 points each.

### MEATS, FATS AND OILS

Book 4: Red stamps A8-Z8 and A5-D5 valid indefinitely.

### SUGAR

Book 4: Sugar Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1 for 5 pounds. Stamps 30-32 for 5 pounds valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Extra sugar for canning 10 pounds for each period, up to a maximum of 20 pounds, may be obtained by application at your ration board.

### SHOES

Airplane stamps 1-2 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Via Baby Express, a little bundle of joy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Avena in Eureka on August 15. She has been named Kathleen Yvonne. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Enright of the Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Avena were former residents in our town and worked in the Moore shipyard.

After spending a few days vacationing in Pacific Grove with relatives, Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia and son Stanley have returned to their home here.

Albert Pedro, son of M. S. Pedro, left Monday for induction into the Army at Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and daughters Dorothy and Anna Mae and son Joe Jr. of Vallejo are spending a few days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cross and family spent Sunday with the rest of the folks.

Away from work at Westvaco is Paul Aust, who is vacationing in Yosemite.

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!



Kay Linaker interpreting the role of Eve La Bouche, whose invasion of an otherwise tranquil suburban home creates much of the fun in the sensational successful laughing show, "Good Night Ladies," at the Geary Theater in San Francisco.

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park was closed to "horseless carriages" for several years in the early part of this century.

The California legislature at one time subsidized the culture of silkworms.

## REMEMBER...

to Send Flowers

for Birthdays  
Anniversaries  
Holidays  
Social Occasions

Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved  
Hayward Floral Shop  
25 Years Conscientious Service  
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 393

## LILLIAN HARVEY TO WED SUNDAY

Sunday will be the wedding day of Miss Lillian Harvey and Marine Corporal Eugene Korth, who will take their vows at historic St. Joseph's in Mission San Jose at 3:30.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss LaVerne Harvey, the bridegroom by a fellow Marine.

Miss Harvey, a long-time resident of Irvington, was a popular member of the Class of '43 of Washington Union High School, holding numerous offices, including the secretaryship of the student body.

Her fiancé is stationed at Moffatt Field and is shortly to receive an honorable discharge. Following a brief honeymoon the couple will leave to take up residence in Roselawn, Ind., where the bridegroom was in business prior to his induction into the Marine Corps.

## RICHARD BONELLI IN 'WALTZ KING'

The popularity of the enchanting and immortal music of Johann Strauss is undoubtedly the reason why "The Waltz King" opening at the Curran, San Francisco, Monday, Aug. 28, which gay opera depicts in music and story of the life, loves and music of Strauss, broke box office records last year when in but nine weeks of its run, playing Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, the piece grossed over a quarter of a million dollars. At the Curran in 1943 it packed the theater for three weeks.

Richard Bonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, sings this season once again the role of the colorful Johann Strauss. Charlotte Boerner, popular concert recitalist, is the new Henrietta; Anthony Marlow and Marjorie Cooke sing their original roles.

There will be a bargain priced matinee Wednesday, Aug. 30. Regular matinees are every Saturday and Sunday.

## MRS. THORNBURG DIRECTS CHOIR AT TAHOE

Mrs. Dwight Thornburg has returned to her home in Centerville after a week spent as choir director at the Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship held at the 4-H Camp at Zephyr Cove, Tahoe.

There were approximately 300 youths at the conference, from the sixth grade up through high school. Subjects which came up for discussion during the week were Christian problems, personal adjustment, the study of the Bible and kindred topics.

Mrs. Thornburg directed the choir every afternoon and played the piano for all services. Her brother, Rev. Joyce W. Farr, pastor at Laurel Methodist Church in Oakland, was speaker every evening.

## Solon's Almanac



"Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee what thou art"—Cervantes

U.S. AUGUST

26—De Alarcon discovers mouth of Colorado river, 1540.

27—Convention frames constitution for Texas, 1845.

28—Coal first mined in U.S., 1806.

29—Congress ignores Fitch's letter of steamboat invention, 1785.

30—King Leopold of Belgium offers to mediate German-Polish dispute, 1939.

31—Authorize relief for destitute Alaskan miners, 1900.

SEPTEMBER

1—Dutch subdue Swedes and claim territory in New York, 1655.

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